both of young and old.
"One of my children had crosp. The case was attended by our physician, and was sup-posed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going of it found it

Strangling. A

at that nearly certed to breathe. Racilling that the child's againing condition and become possible in side of the methods it had I reasoned that such remadles would to avail. Having a part of a bottle of Cherry Pectoral in the Rouse, I gave Ayer's Cherry Pect Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the Jouse, I gave the child three doses at short intervals, and any mostly winted reachts. From the moment the Pectoral was given the child's breathing grow easier, and in a soft time it was sleep-ing quietly and bracking naturally. The child is alive and Vellag-day, and I do not nesthate to say that Aler's Cherry Pectoral saved its life. A. J. Weoldridge, Wortham, Jevan. Texas.

stages of consumption, take

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POWELL CLAYTON swears he is going to defeat Brockinridge if it costs him his life. Men as dead as he is are perfectly safe. They are not the stuff to make others of his stripe are left to live and to find life a punishment.

Willie Sprague, only son of ex-Governor Sprague and Kate Chase Sprague. committed suicide recently at Seattle. This is the boy who attempted to kill Roscoe Conkling and who afterwards married and deserted Miss Weed, the sister of his stepmother. His death is a fitting termination of a career of dis-

Leek of the date on the label of that week's progress that your subscriptions and foll run out before you know it.

ing of an artesian well at Dallas the invitation committee of the Kentucky association in Texas have decided to have a Kentucky day at the fair, and provision will be made on the grounds for the enterm, ment of those bailing from the Bourbon state. This committee doubtless know that if there is anything a Kentuckian appreclates it is pure, unadulterated water.

The oyster is a noble fish, He has no tresh to bite;
ot still be swims with perfect ease,
'The true, through strange to say,
lis swim is not about the sea.
But in the consomme.
—Galveston Tribune.

The oyster is a funny fish, As dumb as dumb can be: Yet now he talks whene'er he's found In jolly company!

And he is guilty of one joke. Tis true, though strange to say, And that is when he swims alone Deep in the consomme.

crayer, that your subscription with not 7th

TE EFFECT OF THE TARIFF BILL. Evidences are multiplying daily in tendencies of the new tariff. The remarkable thing about these proofs and which they flaunt themselves in the face among the protected has been to conceal as far as possible the proofs of increased price due to the tariff, and to got of good from congress.

how by innumerable sophistries that the tariff cheapens whatever it touches." This baid and naked falsegone to join the host of cast-off lies, detariff has been bolstered in the past. Ditto of that other abominable stupid-

and faithful a Republican as John Wanthe increased turiff on tin and tin plates? Why are merchants all over the country, in this one instance is incalculable, especially dry goods and clothing men, merchant tailors and so forth, notofying increased tariff, sets in? Merchant of a suit of clothes will be, in conse- that is certainly harmful. quence of the new tariff bill. \$15 more

crease in the prices of all manner of necessaries, but are to witness the creation of more trusts. Now here is the Brussels carpet trust under process of formation, if not already organized at present. And here again we have another example of the reckless abandon and audacity mentioned above. Thegentlemen at the head of it declare openly the object of the trust to be-not the cheapening of their product by reducing expenses, as trusts have hitherto proclaimed with a profussion of honied and gracious govern in its own way. words-but to be the advancing of the price of carpet 25 or 80 per cent. And

country for one year, to enable the trust, as their Philadelphia organ declares openly, to limit the supply and enforce the advance in prices. "Make the supply less than the demand, '' says the nforesaid organ, "by reducing the present output of carpets 40 per cent., and the increased price is sure to follow." But what is to become of the 40 per cent, of factory operatives thrown out of work and durned into tramps? it may be asked. How often have we been told that the tariff was designed for their protection? is that another lie that must be cast into

the ash heaps and dust bins of the past? The increased price in Brussels carpet can be maintained easily enough and the monopoly perpetuated under the protection of the McKinley bill, which places the tariff on such carpet at a prohibitory figure.

Of course this outrage is one that falls chiefly on the rich and well-to-do and is of small concern to the poorer classes, only as it illustrates the principles and tendencies of the new tariff, as well as the rangeity and no longer disguised greed of its chief beneficiaries. What the Brussels carpet trust may do others can. If it can limit supply and shove up prices others may do the same, and as a result of the tariff bill we shall find a general advance throughout in prices. If Republicans can stand it Democrats

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TELL THE TRUTH."

The robber tariff begins to pinch the members of the party who have fastened It on the country, and they have begun to talk out in meeting. The Republican party has been enabled to perpetuate the protection to Carnegie and others by deluding the farmer and mechanic with the pretense that the tariff was "protection to American labor." The Havermartyrs of. No. Powell Clayton and hill (Mass.) Gazette thus discloses how the shoe pinches:

the shoe pinches:

"To those of our readers who are disposed to quarrel with the position taken by the Gazztte on the tariff bid, we desire to call their attention to the interviews with business men in the Boston morning papers. Elaborate explanations are unavailing when the piain fact remains that prices for the necessaries of life are booming sky-ligh. This may be a highly satisfactory condition of affairs for the importers, manufacturers and dealers, but with the prices of the necessaries of life enhanced and no corresponding occase in the rate of wages, how can the new fariff work anything but nardship to the great case of the propie? The Gaztte speaka as a Republican paper which cannot but view with alarm the continuance of a policy that is driving scores of able m a from the party ranks. All over the country the newspapers are teeming with advertise ments announcing an increase in pric on most of the prime necessaties of life. This is a condition, not a theory, and we have got to meet it. If McKinley is such a champion of the people, how is it that a fund of \$ 9,000 has been, or will be, sent into his dis rict to bring about his re-election, and who contributes it if not the men who are to be benefited by the new bill?"

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE FOR TEXAS.

A Republican organ in the East declares with refreshing assurance that there is no kick coming from Texas on account of any supposed neglect of the the body of his victim. late session of congress to take care of her interest. Let us see about the property and consider the consideration and consi for deep water at Galveston, to be in-erensed by future appropriations to six

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For deep water at Galveston, to be in-dead body of farringer.

From pain,

For deep water at Galveston, to be in-dead body of farringer. allowed for other purposes in the national of internal improvements. But the money appropriated for deep water on the gulf was a boon to the entire West, and not to Texas alone; and without the active help of Western congressmen the money would not be given. There enn Look at the date on the land of this weekle, the po doubt about that. Texas alone and unnided would be as powerless in securing an appropriation of six millions from the last session of congress as the colonies were to make a favorable improof of the permitious and plundering pression on George the Third, or the Democratic minority in the house to get a fair hearing from Reed's majority. It eviden es is the reckless abandon with took the bardest sort of work and the most skillful management on the part of of the public. Hitherto, the custom Southern and Western congressmen to obtain what there should be no hesitation about giving. So much for what Texas

Now let us see what of harm she incurred from unfriendly legislation. What about the harm to her sugar inhood is no longer available, and has terest caused by abolishing the tariff on raw sugar? True enough, there is a ceptions, and frauds with which the bounty of one and three-fourths cents a pound, but of what good is that to the sugar planter, when the law is so cunity that the foreigner pays the tariff. If - ningly devised as to rob him of that and it does, why does so shrewd a merchant give it to the refiner? For months raw sugar has been declining in price, and is amaker advertise an approaching ad- now at a figure that demonstrates the vance in the price of tinware because of lasting injury of the McKinley bill to the sugar planters. The damage resulting

Again the duties on horses and mules has put an end to the extensive trade in their customers that now is the time to these animals between Texas and Mexbuy, before the rise in prices, caused by ico. There is a great deal of irritation and bad feeling existing in the state tailors in New York claim that the price among stockmen over that single item

Again, has not the lead ore tax banthan at present. More expensive dresses | ished every smelting industry of Texas for the ladies, and togs for the men, across the Rio Grande, and put an end show how the foreigner pays the tariff- to one of the rapidly growing enterprises of the state, as well as injured our min-But we are not only to have an in- ing industries greatly? This tax, as all the world knows, was laid to purchase the political support of the Republican leaders of Colorado. It is a vicious and disgraceful tax, founded on nothing but a corrupt political bargain.

Thriving industries in Texas must be legally exterminated in order that corruptive industries in a Republican state may enjoy a monopoly. But of course Texans should say nothing about that. No kick is coming from her to the mapority party, which should be allowed to

Then there is the cotton bagging tariff, sustaining and supporting one of the not only that, but the closing down of 40 | most shameless and rapacious trusts in per cent, of the carpet factories of the the country. But as this veracious

octopus feeds mainly on the cotton raisers of the South, why, let it alone; American manufactories must be built up, and are not trusts private affairs, not to be meddled with? Certainly, if they thrive mainly on Southern products; but not so certainty if their plundering is carried on chiefly among Northerners or Republicaus, as is shown by the reduction of the binding twine tariff.

But this is not all, for the McKinley bill deliberately doubled the tariff on cotton ties in order to pluck the Southerners cleaner still, and add other millions to the coffers of the obliging gentlemen who put up so freely when Wans-

Now set all these things of a fingrantly unjust, barmful and destructive nature over against the \$500,000 appropriation for deep water, and what has Texas to ald in balancing the account between her and congress but the fame of Buck Kilgore's celebrated kick? Nothing what-

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To every Mell's dbscriber of the Weekly Gazett me will send the improved High Arm Sewing Ma chine and paper one year for the story A SLOODY DUEL

Two North Carolina Men Fight a Duel With Fistols-One Ellled-A Woman the

Cause of It.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 14 .- At Lexington, about fifty miles from Charlotte, one of the bloodiest duels ever fought on North Carolina soil has taken place. For a long while John McCraery has been watching Oscar Barringer, who to pay McCraery's wife seemed attention than the latthought was right. On several occasions McCraery has forbidden his wife to accompany Barringer to any places of amusement, saying he was susolcious of an Intimacy between the two. Several days ago McCraery came home and found Barringer seated in the parlor in a deep conversation with wife. McCraery concludes now as the most opportune for him to forever cut friendship that had developed into love McCraery ordered Barringer out of the house and told him if he ever caught him in conversation with his wife again one or the other would have to forfelt his life. For awhile this warning was heeded by Barringer, and the community thought the matter had been smoothed over. Barringer couldn't suppress a desire to see Mrs. McCraery, and he wrote a loving note asking to set her at the earliest possible moment. The note of Barringer never reached Mrs. McCraery, but fell into the husband's hands. Instead of a reply from the weman he received Look at the date on the label week's wrapper, that your subarries may not run out before you know it was may not run out before you know it. the selected place to settle affairs. Both men were armed with nistols. As soon as the seconds declared everything in readiness they both began Bring. After both had emptied their pistols Barringer fell on the ground dead. McCraery had aimed well and had sent three bails into

McCraery has field from Lexingt . and Mair caused much excitement. McCraery's life wept bitterly

Sevenienth Ounr erly Meeting at Waco-Pro gramma Carried Out-Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., Oct. 14 .- The Central Texas Medical Association met this morning in the council chamber at the city hall. Dr. H. C. Ghrut, the president of the association, took the chair. and Dr. W.O. Wilkes noted as secretary. The following programme was carried

First-"Nasal Catarrh," by Dr. W. O. Wilkes. D scussion by Drs. D. W. Claywell and S. E. Shelton. Second-"Apprudicitis," by Dr. J.

D. Law. Discussion by Drs. John Galt and B. J. Brown. Third-"Stricture of the urethra,"

by Dr. W. C. Blalock, discussion by Drs. Robort Brown and J. C. Shaw. Fourth-"Hernis," by Dr. O. Q. Halbert, discussion by Drs. W. R. Blailock and R. W. Park.

Fifth-"Management of pregnant woman," by Dr. J. H. Hunter, discussion by Drs. J. H. Sears and J. B. Young. The attendance is not large, but the

proceedings were very interesting to the physicians. This is the seventeenth quarterly meeting, and several new members were admitted. Lee Baily was arrested this morning. charged by indictment with assault to murder Jim Shannon. He is charged

jointly with Hugh Cook, who appeared and gave bond. Baily was jailed. The difficulty occurred several months ago. The following arrests were made last night and this morning, all charged with felonies: Grover Reddin, colored, charged with assault to murder; Hardy Randolph, colored, theft of \$50 in money

and L. Wigley, white, swindling. The McLennan county alliance is in session in Waco to-day with President J. A. Hobbs presiding and Secretary O. C. Robertson at the desk. The attendance is unusally large.

Blaze in Belton Jail.

Special to the Gazette. BELTON, TEx., Oct. 14 .- Last night at 8:30 o'clock a fire alarm was sent in from the jall. The fire department was soon on hand and extinguished the fire. which was a lot of clothing set on fire by some of the prisoners.

Well, if not positively the best, one

HARRISON WEAKENS.

He Wanted to Call an Extra Session, But Certain Influences Caused a Flop

Census Returns of the Sixth Texas District Euprems Court Adjourns Out of Respect to Justice Miller-

Blains and Noble Were There. Epecial to the Gazette Washington, Oct. 14 .- Barrison has

backed down and to-day at a cabinet meeting decided not to call an extra session. He wanted to call congress together tor the purpose of forcing the senate to change the rule so the force bill could pass before the end of the Fifty-first congress, but Blaine and Noble were against it and the president hadn't the backbone to carry out his intention. However, his back down is an indication that the cabinet has little influence, and is to be accepted as an indiration that Harrison may come round to the popular voice of the people and intimate to the leaders in congress that the force bill is an injudicious measure, but perhaps he may change his mind when he reads the returns after the fourth of November.

THE CENSUS OFFICE to-day announced the population for the Sixth Texas district by countles as fol-

inws:		
Counties.	Population.	Increase.
Bandera	33,778	1,620
Bell	38,299	***********
Bianco	4,615	1,0-2
Bosque	14,129	2,200
Brown	11,376	**** *** ****
Burnett		2,197
Callahan	5,422	1, 50
Coleman	6,086	******* 2.4-5
Comanche	16,194	(40.00)
Concho	1 051	WI
Coryell		5,851
East and	10,310	5,4%
Edwards	1,955	1,689
Erath		9,718
Gi.lespie	1,427	1,7.0
Hamilton	9,272	· 2,904
Hood	7,5,7	1,442
Kendall	8.507	1,044
Kerr	4,445	2.24
Kimble	2.244	5.71
Lampasas	7,5 3	2,142
L ano	+ ,9 9	2,457
McCulloch	3, 205	1,072
Mason	5,1/8	2,513
Menard	1,207(Deci	rease) 12:
Milis	5,451	5,451
Runnella		2, 202
San Saba	6.614	1,230
Somervitle	8,411	***************************************
Taylor	6,946	5,210
Williamson	25,583	
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The total population for the district is 267.148. Increase, 104,452, or 64,20 per cent. Alonzo T. Dunn has been appointed postmaster at Dunn, Scurry county.

The Englishman Ricks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Dispatches from London assert that Spain cannot negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States for Cuban trade without violation of the "favored nation clause" in existing treaties with other nations. It is said at the lepartment of state that the point was discussed and finally, decided in 1884 when Minister Foster negotiated a reciprocity treaty on the same basis that is now proposed, and it is now revived, not by Spain, but by commercial interests of Great Britain for obvious reasons.

Condolence From Ex-President Cleveland. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Among the many telegrams received by Mrs. Miller to-day was the following from ex-President Cleveland:

"Accept my sincere sympathy and condolence in this sorrowful hour. May you receive consolation and pity from God's unfailing store, and may you find a ray of comfort in the remembrance of your husband's noble devotion to duty and priceless services to his country."

Gen. Belknap's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The date of the funeral of the late Gen. Belknap will not be determined upon until after the announcement of the time at which the funeral services will be held over the body of the late Justice Miller. The widow of Gen. Belknap wishes to avoid selecting the same time as that at which the Miller obsequies are to take place, as there are many persons who desire to athowever, that his remains shall be buried in Arlington national cemetery. Mrs. Belknap has received a large number of telegrams of condolence from friends sympathizing with her in her bereave-

In Honor of the Ex-Secretary. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- L. S. Grant, neing secretary of war, to-day issued a general order in regard to the death of Belknup. The war department will be draped in mourning for thirty days, and upon the day after the receipt of the order at each military post seventeen guns will be fired.

Jute Butts Exempt from Duty. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The collector of customs at Norfolk, Va., has been informed by the treasury department that inasmuch as jute butts, on which there is an import tax on and after October 6, 1890, are exempt from duty, no drawback can be allowed on bagging exported after that date and claimed to have beeu made from jute butts imported under the old tariff, unless such claim is fully supported by the proof of importation prescribed in the regulations of June 3 1885.

Texas Patents.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- List of patents for Texas: William R. Collier, Colmesneil, putley; Lewis M. Dickerman, Rosalle, plow; William Jefferson, Mills, lamp holder; John L. Lancaster, Waxabachle, churn; Francois P. Onbon. San Antonio, car coupling; Jessie D. Padgitt, Dallas, stirrup.

United States Supreme Court Actourned WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- When the United States supreme court met to-day the chief fustice announced the death of Associate Justice Miller, and the court adjourned till Monday next. The Harrison Pariy at Home.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The presdent and party returned to Washington this morning at 8:45 from their western trip. They were met at the station by Excontive Clerk Pruden. The party returned to the capitol well pleased with the hospitality which they received. An unusual feature of the trip was that everywhere, without exception, the train was on schedule time or about of it There were no acoldents, no rain or dust, and the weather was uniformly pleasant As soon as the president had breakfasted he and Mrs. Harrison took a carriage and paid a visit of condolence to the family of the late Associate Justice Miller.

the white house to be put at balf-mast as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead justice.

FOR MARRIED FOLKS. To the Garette, Nocona, Tex., April 19, 1839,

To the Garette.

DEAR SIRS—Received the Encyclopedia all right. The book is all that a stricted for it. I only wish that the first more ten years ago that was first married. I wo thus semmend them to and young count; they are brimful of good young equipe; they are trimful of good and instruction. Please accept thy thanks. Yours, F. B. STUMP.

MORE CENSUS REPORTS.

Official Count Receiv d by Governor Ross from n Number of Coun les-

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 14 .- A further report from the census bureau received to-day by Governor Ross gives the official count of population in the following countres:

Bastrop county, 26,292, Bexar county, 50,145, Caldwell c unty, 15,751, Cameron county, 18,683, Dewitt county, 11, 424. Gonzales county, 18,009, Gusdaloup county, 15,130, Have county, 11,329. Travis county, 85, 193,

Wilson county, 19,451.
The state purchased to-day \$121,790 worth of colorade county and \$41,600 of Zavaila county bonds as an investment for secool tunds.

The West End street car company of San Antonio sled an amonded charter to-day increasing its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

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THE CAMPAIGN.

Crain Speaks to a Large Andlence at Cuero-Flanagan at Bryan.

The Ohio Legislature Meets in Special Session to Weed Out Fome of Cincinnati's Corrupt Off clals.

SPORE AT TAYLOR. Epecial to the Gazette.

TAYLOR, TEX. Oct. 14.—The Hon. Webb Flanzgan and W. K. Makemson, candidates for governor a d Heutenant governor, delivered long speeches at the opera house last night. Flanacan will get a large vote here, also there will be a heavy vote against the commission. SPOKE AT COLLINSVILLE,

Special to the Gazette. Collinsville, Tex., Oct. 14.—W. R. Lamb Independent cardidate for congress in this, the Fifth district, made an hour's speech to our citizens last night, bringine in his claims over the Democratic nominee, Hon. J. W. Balley. He thought the sub-treasury system would be a grand thing for the nation.

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Mr. Crustsinginer of Denison, Republican candida e for state senator to represent Grayson and Cooke, also made a speech, which from the amount of appleuse given him, seemed to take well with both Democrats and Republica s.

Col. E. P. Gregg, one of Grayson's candidates for county judge, closed the occasion with a good jolly talk that no doubt got the good will of many of our people.

Special to the Garette.

Lewisville, Tex., Oct. 14.—Dr. J. B.

Wright, the independent candidate for state
senator from Denton and Colin counties, and
Hon. H. A. Finch of McKinney, the Democratic nominee for the same office, are still engaged in a joint discussion of their claims in
Denton county. They snoke at Shiloh last
night and at Waketon to-night.

STUMPING DENTON COUNTY.

Special to the Garette.

HAMILTON COUNTY POLITICS. Correspondence of the Gazette.

HAMILTON, TEX., Oct. 13.—Politics is at a lowebb here, in county matters especially, the principal confest being waged for district attories of this district.

BROWNING AT ABILENS. Special to the Gazette.

ABILENE, TEX., Oct. 14.—Hon. J N. Brown-ing, candidate from this, the jumbo district of Texes, force resentative addressed the citizens of the Abilene country at the court house in this city to-night. SPEAKING AT BRYAM. Special to the Gazette

BRYAN, TEX., Oct. 14.-Webster Flanagan, the Republican nominee for governor, and Hon. Chales riewart, Democratic nominee for con-gress from this, the Fourth district, both spoke here to-day to a large number of citizens.

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OHIO LEGISLATURE IN SETERA SESSION.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 14.—The Ohio egisfature convened in extra session at 10 a. m. and after the reading of the call the joint committee watted upon the governor, who submitted a message, which was read in both houses and referred to the judiciary committee and a recess to 2:30 p. m. was taken. The message sets forth that the session was called because of the deplorable condition of the public service at Cincinnari and for the purpose of securing necessary legislation to give the people an opportunity to select members of certain boards at the November election. He says it is unnecessary to enumerate the charges of crookedness which have been male, and concerning which a majority of the members are informed. The message says the time has come to regulate, and, at an aljourned session, adopt a new charter for Cincinnati, as already proposed. The governor says the board started out all right, but soon became an object of suspicion and bad repute, and brought fourth press notices from Cincinnati papers of opposite politics as to the corruption in granting of the franchise to Eastern syndicates also said expert of supercess corruptions and said report of supercess corruptions. anti papers of opposite politics as to the corru-ion in granting of the franchise to Eastern svi dicates, etc., and report of numerous corrupt propositions. The governor apreals to the leg-islature for the restoration of home rule, and ex-presses the opinion that the members of the board should not be fearful of going before the people for election. The message cites the statement of a prominent citizen that Cincinrest grade of political morals of any city in the country

Special to the Gazel CUERO, TEX. time the rate forth the house was filled. I street owd was prevented finding even's acting a sin in the hall. Mr. Crain's speech was a the by exposition on the tariff question, the compound burd bill, the Force bill and the Republican misrule. His address, while forcible and sensible, was one entirely free from harp personalities, and was a model of purity and diction, locical force and elequent delivery, and the facts thrilled Democrats and Republicans alike. He exerated the McKinley tariff law as a measure which attempted to reduce the revenue by absolute problition of foreign importations, as laringly inconsistent to its reciprocating features, and its inequalities and discrimination of articles used in the South. He denounced the calumnies against the boath as uttered by Republicans in cingress, and wound up with a most eloquent peroration in behalf of the Southcalumnies against the bouth as utered by Republicans in congress, and wound up with a
most eloquent peroration in behalf of the Southern rights and interests, warning the people
against the direct results of the odious force
bill if it should become a law, and appealing to
their manhood not to lend aid and comfort to the their manhood not to lend and and comfort to the danger us measure by voting for a Republican, and thus forgo the fet em which would bind their hands and hush their voices as in the days of reconstruction, but to rise in their majesty and coedemn this iniquitous bilt that it might die stillborn in the committees of congress. Deafening applause greeted these remarks at the close of his great and remarkable speech its end left the audience spellbound and lis-

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WICHITA'S PREMIUM.

Special to the Gazette.

Mr. Howard Says He Will Collect the \$1000 or Know the Reason Why.

The International Fair Association Say There is No Money in the Treasury With Which to Meet Their Ob trations.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Ost. 13 .- A reporter questioned Mr. John Howard coucerning the trouble with the managers of the International fair association, and he said: "I knew that Messrs, Wortham and Schryver would be very busy at the close of the fair, so on Thurs lay I went to Mr. Wortham and requested a settlement of the premium. Mr. Wortham referred me to Mr. Schrever, and after numerous delays I managed to get an audience with that gentleman on Friday afternoon. I was treated very discourteously by him, and received no satisfaction. I informed Mr. Schryver that I would wait until Saturday afternoon, when I must receive a definite answer whether he intended paying the \$1000. I met him Saturday afternoon and asked him for his answer, and I was informed that the association did not intend paying me. I told Mr. Schryver that I would camp right here until I got the \$1000. When I asked him why the premium would not be paid answered that the association had no money and that it would probably have to go into the hands of receivers. I do not want to appear impatient in this matter, but the association and the people in the city should place themselves in my position and they would realize that I am right in demanding this money. The people of Wichita county are depending on me, and I am responsible for the exhibit and the collection of the premium. I shall stay right here until I receive the amount, although the space has been secured for my exhibit at the Dallas fair. Unless the \$1000 is paid there are likely to arise legal complications that will not please the fair association. I wish, however, to avoid taking any such steps if possible. I have talked with several of the directors, and have received very little satisfaction from them."

President A. C. Schryver was seen President A. C. Schryver was seen in his office this morning by a reporter and questioned about the aileged refusal to pay the premium awarded Mr. Howard. "We have not refused to pay Mr. Rotard or anyone else," said Mr. Shryver in response to the question.

But Mr. Howard has not yet been paid, " suggested the reporter.

"No, but our inability to pay does not carry with it downright refusal to pay. It is true that we have no money in the treasury at present, but when those who subscribed money toward holding the fair redeem their pledges we will be amply able to pay all of our debts. Since the first of the mouth we have had two men out at work trying to make collections of this bonus, and so far we have succeeded in getting about \$12,000, but the fair association will pay all its debts if it takes all our property to do it, or even if it busts the international fair association forever. I do not believe that Mr. Howard said the association has refused to pay him "

"There is some talk," said the reporter, "that the association being unable to pay its debts would be compelled to go into the hands of a receiver.

"I have heard of it; oh, yes. I think I heard someone say in a joking way that as those who subscribed toward holding the fair were not paying up as they should do, it would be advisable to go mto the bands of a receiver, who would make them pay up, but beyond this suzgestion there is nothing in the statement. We cannot pay premiums until the subscribers pay up. The people of San Antonio have not supported us as they should have done, but the fair association will not dishonor its sugagements and every debt will be puid in full if it takes every bit of our property to do it.'

GAINED HIS LIBERTY.

A Negro Foy at Mount Vernon Does the Jail-Freaking Act to Perfection.

Special to the Gazette. MOUNT VERNON, TEX., Oct. 14 .-Last night while the people of our town were quietly sleeping Henry Douglass, a negro boy about sixteen years old, the only prisoner confined in our juil upon a charge of theft and burglary, mention of which was made in THE GAZETTE a short time ago, made his escape. Another negro has been in jail with him until two or three days ago when he was bailed out, after which Douglass was permitted to remain outside of his cell in the corridor. He broke down his cot which was attached to two iron rods about one inch in diag three feet long and m together ich he used in i

and let himself down to und. After getting out of jail broke through the back window of the store of Majors & Co., and selected him-self a fine suit of clothes and a hat and pair of boots, some finger rings and other jewelry, and went on his way rejoleing. The sheriff is making a search and it is thought he will succeed in capturing him before he gets out of the country.

DIED AT GALVESTON.

First Lieutenant F. J. Simmons of the United States Revenue Marine.

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 14. - First Lieutenant F. J. Simmons of the United States revenue marine, who until re-

ently was in command of the revenue utter John A. Dix, died at St. Mary nurmary at 7 o'clock. his morning

the highest respect. He les and four ch ldren. The body









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